

A HIGH TEA.

Mrs. Cleveland Gives One at White House.

It is the First Ever Given There.

"COURT ETIQUETTE."

This Administration May Make Changes in It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—The situation in Washington at this time is one of the most peculiar in its eventful history. The national lawmakers in the big capital of the nation are discussing the tariff and the Indian question and slowly but surely coming to some arrangement. But while this goes on and the country awaits with more or less anxiety the verdict as to what Washington goes merrily on. To those who control the movements of the Four Hundred in the national capital the outcome of any contest at the nation's capital is of little consequence.

A High Tea.

Mrs. Cleveland as the wife of the president naturally takes the lead in all matters of a social nature. While she is not averse to it in fact rather likes the social functions that are part of the duties of the first lady in the land. Mrs. Cleveland demonstrated this a few days ago by giving a tea to her son, who has come to Washington to spend the remainder of the winter.

It states that he said nothing that would warrant his arrest upon the charge preferred against him.

VIOLATES THE LAW.

Grand Master Workman on the Suit Against Carlisle.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 20.—Grand Master Workman Sorenson has not received an answer from Senator Allen yet. He received a telegram from J. W. Hayes, the general secretary of the Knights of Labor, congratulating him upon the progress of the suit.

Sorenson furnished the following to the Associated Press today as the basis for his contention:

"If the secretary of the treasury is compelled by law to keep in the national treasury \$10,000,000 in gold he violates the law when he retains that amount below the required sum, and when he does so he commits a felony."

"It is not required to maintain the \$10,000,000 in reserve or any specific amount, except after the fall of \$10,000,000 of bonds under the act of January 14, 1873, without authority and in violation of the law."

If he has authority to sell bonds for the purpose of knowing, taking the \$200,000,000 gold reserve, then his protestation to sell bonds for in excess of the deficit in the reserve fund is still without authority of law and the last named attribute, as we all know, conquers success in life."

FOSTER ON THE BONDS.

The Republican Secretary's Intention Was to Issue Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The blade today has an interview with ex-Secretary Charles Foster on the bond call of Secretary Carlisle, concerning the story that a year ago he had the plates engraved for a bond issue, which was stopped by president Harrison.

Mr. Foster said: "That is not correct. The story arose from the well-known fact that I favored a bond issue in case the gold reserve went below the hundred million mark."

"As in President Harrison, he never discussed the point, because the reserve fund may fall as low as the hundred million line."

"I am of the impression that he would have favored the plan, had the treasury gold fallen below that."

In reply to a question as to whether the secretary has the right to issue bonds under the act of 1875, he said:

"It is my view that the law did not contemplate the selling of bonds to meet current government expenses, which is really what Mr. Carlisle proposes."

"But he undeniably has the authority to sell bonds to replenish the reserve. He can do that and then pay it out for current expenses, then sell more bonds to bring up the reserve again, and so on. But this evades the spirit of the law, in my opinion."

A MURDEROUS WRETCH.

While on a Drunken Spree Walter Phillips Shoots Two Women and Wounds.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Walter Phillips shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. James McCormick and Eliza E. Erickson on State street today, and then committed suicide.

The first young man who spoke readily responded, and the two went off arm in arm to make their dinner off the hamptfully sprawled bodies of two of the culinai ladies. It was this experience no doubt induced Mrs. Cleveland to oppose refreshments of any kind at the regular receptions of the executive. The question came up a few days ago, and Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself in strong terms. But she gave additional force to all she said when she failed to provide refreshment of any kind at the first afternoon tea given in the executive mansion. In fact, there are those who strongly suspect that the tea was given for the express purpose.

Eloquent on Court.

One of the most popular features of Washington, from a social standpoint, is what is called "court etiquette," for lack of a better term. From the primitive days of Martin Washington down to the present administration the law social has remained about the same. The other ladies of the White House were quite naturally averse to making changes, but Mrs. Cleveland likes novelty, and quite a few innovations in the social life of the nation's capital may be expected before the end of the present administration.

Friends who visit Washington and are fortunate enough to get within the lines of the administration circle are so used to it that they never fail to comment upon it. Heard in the old world, they could understand how a person such as this can be on such terms of equality with the ruler of the land or with his wife. There is nothing in the world so easy of access to the president. It is true that within the last few months the president has been constantly guarded, but this has been due to the generally unsatisfied condition of the country and the alarming number of trials which seemed to regard Washington as their Mecca. During war times there was a mounted battalion known as the "President's Guards," who accompanied the great executive wherever he went. But this was abandoned as unnecessary and useless. Perhaps if it had not been so, the world would still live and Gulliver would never have been beheaded.

The Cleveland Guards.

Those who watch Mr. Cleveland now do not follow up to the White House in uniform than children in the sun. On the contrary, any one of them could easily be mistaken for one of the many visitors from the country who throng to the White House every day. But they know their business, and company indeed is the man or woman who comes to their watch-towers.

President Cleveland does not like this. It is extremely distasteful to him. He protested vigorously against it at first, but finally agreed out of pure deference to the wishes of friends. Mrs. Cleveland, too, opposed it. She very rightly argued that the best safeguard the ruler of these states could have was the fact that he was the choice of the people and was one of the people. But, despite both protests, the president is guided, and guarded carefully.

Mr. Cleveland takes little or no exercise.

Overs as Amendment During Woolen and Cotton Goods on the Dress List.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Representative Crain of Texas, today offered an amendment to the tariff bill to reduce the duty on woolen and cotton goods from 30 and 35 per cent to 25 per cent, and Jerry Simpson, an amendment to add cotton and woolen goods on the free list.

A long debate followed Chairman Wilson urging the Democrats to stand by the amendment and both amendments were easily defeated, with not a division of the house.

DID NOT GET MUCH.

Robbers of the "Elf" to Suit, secured Only \$324.

Mr. Johnson, Mo., Jan. 20.—General Manager Brown of the Council Bluffs road said this morning that the amount secured by the robbers who held up the "Elf" train this week was \$324.

He had received, he said, several anonymous letters purporting to give the names of numerous men who were connected with the robbery, but he placed no confidence in the alleged information. The detectives have as yet struck no clue, upon which to work.

Vetted by the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The New York and New Jersey bridge bill, has been vetoed by the president.

HOW TO BE STRONG.

THE MOST POWERFUL MAN ON EARTH GIVES ADVICE.

Eugen Sandow Thinks Physical and Mental Decay Go Together—He Does Not Advise Hard Training—The Gospel of Moderation—The Best Exercise.

(Special Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A sound mind goes with a sound body. It was Horatio Alger, who uttered this aphorism 2,000 years ago. The same rule holds good today. The two are inseparable concomitants. A man or woman to attain the zenith of intellectual power must beat his or her best physically. The world is full of proofs of this truism. Two cases in point will suffice. Bismarck, the grand old man of the Fatherland, began to show signs of mental decay 10 years ago, when he was overtaken by kidney and liver troubles, brought on by inertia and excessive indulgence in food and drink. When he remedied these by medical treatment and a judicious amount of daily exercise, he quickly regained his intellectual vitality.

So, too, with your own removed statesman, the late James G. Blaine. He displayed the greatest breadth of mind when his physical powers were the greatest. When they began to wane, his mental strength began to sap. Mind you, there are weak and even sick men and women who possess remarkable intellectual vigor. They are generally those whose cerebral qualities—always greater from birth—deserve the expense of their physical ones. I rigidly maintain, however, that if in these cases the body was equally attuned with the mind from childhood their brain expansion would be still greater.

How can health be acquired? Simply by observing the laws of nature. Eat, drink, sleep, walk, run and exercise in moderation—in other words, train, not as fighters and jockeys do, but as God intended you should do. The boxer and the rider go through fearful and arduous exercise for a few weeks to prepare themselves for a contest of skill and endurance which may last a minute or a day. My advice to you, my fellow men and women, is to train lightly and constantly to prepare you, not for one meeting contest, but for the enduring battle of life. Train properly, then, to get strong; for strength is health, and health is intellectual power, and the last named attribute, as we all know, conquers success in life.

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